

Gateway

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No. 1

Remote Parking Revived

By Dick Ulmer

Mike Kallman is determined to make busing work in Omaha.

What Kallman, Asst. Vice Chancellor for business, advocates, however, is not an hour-long crosstown journey for integration's sake but a ten-minute ride from Ak-Sar-Ben to ease UNO's parking crunch.

It has been tried before. But in 1971, the university's first attempt at remote parking failed after less than a semester.

"I really don't think it was given a good shot four years ago," said Kallman. "This time we're going to have dependable busses and more of them. Plus, there's a greater demand now — we have more people and less parking."

And remote parking won't fold as easily this time around, Kallman said. He has promised to keep the buses rolling for at least a semester.

Cost of the project will be approximately \$1,000 a week, according to Kallman. Two hundred dollars of that will go to Coordinated Securities Inc. and the remainder to Keystone Bus Lines Inc.

Signed last week, the university's contract with Keystone
(Continued on Page 4)

Keefover Retires

The career of one of UNO's long-time administrators came to a close August 22.

Vice Chancellor Harold Keefover requested disability retirement after 23 years with the university, citing health concerns as his reason for leaving.

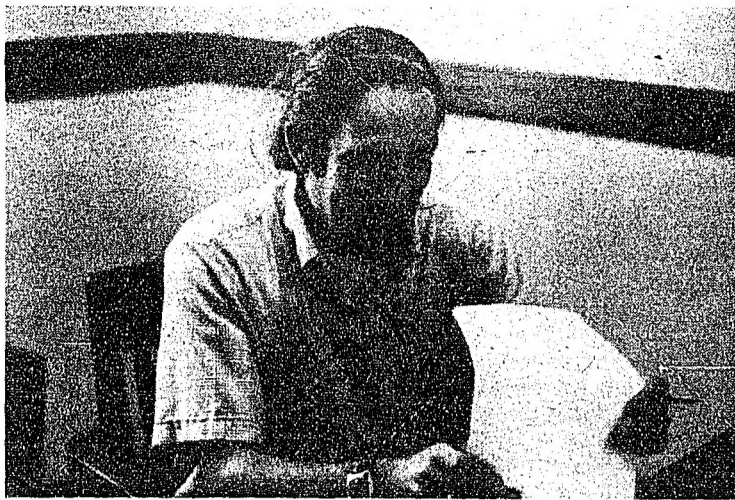
In a letter to Chancellor Ronald Roskens, Keefover said, "I sincerely regret the circumstances that make this action necessary . . . Let me assure you that I retain my interest and concern for the welfare of the university and its personnel and that I will be available for advice, consultation, or any other useful purpose at any time."

Keefover's assistant Vice Chancellors, Gary Carrico and Michael Kallman, will head the business and finance office until a replacement is found.

Keefover, after a year of hospitalization for polio, entered the university as a student in 1949.

In 1952 he joined the university as a full-time accountant. Successively he became chief accountant in 1954, controller in 1958, and director of business and finance in 1967. His Vice Chancellor's position came in 1973.

For several years Keefover directed the nation-wide College Business Management Short Course headquartered at UNO.



English Professor Leavitt . . . New Ombudsman

Leavitt Chosen As Ombudsman

By Craig Cramm

After more than eight months of interviewing candidates for the position of Ombudsman, Harvey Leavitt, assistant professor of English at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, has been appointed as acting ombudsman.

Leavitt replaces Dr. Frank Forbes, U.N.O. Ombudsman for the last three years, who is resuming his teaching career.

According to Ombudsman Search Committee chairman Dan Sullivan, the position was advertised nationally and accepted almost 100 applications.

Sullivan said the field was narrowed to 16 candidates who were interviewed by phone and personal interview.

Three names were submitted to Chancellor Roskens in early July.

Acting Chancellor Provost Herbert Garfinkel, standing in for the vacationing Chancellor Roskens, found all three nominees unacceptable, and called upon the committee to submit additional nominations.

According to Roskens, the problem arose after Don Snow, ombudsman at Northern Illinois State, could not reach agreement with the university on salary.

In the July 25 edition of the Gateway, the Chancellor said: "A second candidate, initially more acceptable than the rest, was ruled out of contention early because of salary problems."

Committee member Dick Ulmer says, "Though I cannot discuss figures concerning Snow, it did not seem that the university and Snow were that far apart on salary range. Mr. Snow asked for less than Dr. Forbes was receiving, and considering Snow has been an ombudsman for four years, it seemed like a reasonable request, even though it was a higher salary than what he had been receiving."

Roskens said "the second candidate was rejected immediately because he had 'too many negatives.'"

"We wanted to see additional recommendations. We asked the search committee for a minimum of three and a maximum of five candidates."

"We wanted to be clear that this remaining person (Leavitt) should be the one to be seriously considered. We had no one to compare him too."

Roskens added, "the original hesitancy was due to the lack of more candidates, and the fact that Leavitt had not been interviewed by anyone but the search committee."

"On the basis of all evidence, and thorough checking in the university community, Mr. Leavitt was accepted."

In addition to recommending candidates for ombudsman, the search committee proposed a change in location of the ombudsman's office, away from administrative offices and the Faculty-Staff coffee room to a
(Continued on Page 2)

This fall the Gateway is pleased to announce the initiation of "guest editorials." Any member of the university/metropolitan community is invited to submit such an editorial, as well as shorter "letters to the editor." Names are preferred but not required, unless some person is being directly attacked in the submission. Otherwise, Nom-de-plumes are acceptable. Letters will run in each issue, with guest editorials usually reserved for the Friday paper. The Gateway reserves the right to edit at its discretion.

Also, the Gateway seeks free-lance material and urges its submission. Free-lance articles must be typed double-space and include the author's name, address, and telephone number. Payment is negotiable. Again, the Gateway reserves the right to edit at its discretion.

Inside today's paper you can find famed journalist Jack Anderson's syndicated column, a "first" for the Gateway which will run regularly throughout the semester.

Social Workers Face Allegations

By Charlotte Murphy

The UNO-UNL School of Social Work will lose accreditation unless it takes action to correct alleged deficiencies in the program.

The Commission on Accreditation, an investigative body formed by the Council of Social Work Education (CSWE), believes the school has areas where immediate improvement is needed.

The CSWE commission, in a report compiled in May, charged the School of Social Work with improper faculty recruitment and retention.

According to the report, the current faculty is 'teaching oriented' instead of research oriented. The report noted the school should have more ethnic distribution in faculty selection.

While the commission contends the school has not made efforts to recruit more qualified and ethnically diverse faculty, other quarters disagreed.

Hubert Locke, Dean of the College of Public Affairs and Community Services, was asked in a recent interview if measures were taken to recruit a type of faculty that the report had specified.

"Damn right," Locke replied. "Out of six new faculty two are black, four are women and two of the six have their doctorates."

In other charges leveled by the commission, the report alleges that not enough minority students are being admitted into the School of Social Work. The report also cited a lack of support for the department.

Chancellor Ronald Roskens, in response to these complaints, acknowledged that "problems have existed" in administering the school's program.

"This university is a very complex place and we don't daily have the opportunity to check on everything. I couldn't do it even if I wanted to," Roskens said. "Instead, I have to rely on my assistants, Deans, etc."

Roskens indicated that his office "obviously" takes the responsibility and that "we have conscientiously tried to meet all the requirements."

Meanwhile, Locke says that administrative support for the school is not a problem.

"This may sound defensive," Locke commented, "but although we're cognizant of the fact of a drop in faculty, it should be noted that there was a 60 per cent increase in state funds for the faculty after the department's first year. It was not adequate, but it certainly can not be thought of as an indication of a lack of administrative support."

Asked about another portion of the report criticizing leadership continuity within the school, Locke retorted, "Frankly, I don't understand this section."

"The commission's decision might have had something to do with then acting director Ted Ernst announcing his resignation ten days prior to their investigation."

The accreditation commission also objects to the School of Social Work being an autonomous degree program between UNO-UNL.

Provost Herbert Garfinkel says the main difficulty lies with the administration of the program by only the Omaha campus instead of both campuses. "Social Work should be administered from Omaha," said Garfinkel, "Omaha has more of an urban setting than Lincoln."

Locke explained the situation further; "In this era of declining fiscal resources, it was their only alternative to connect the program on both campuses to avoid duplication."

The commission expressed disapproval of the curriculum offered claiming not enough emphasis is placed on contemporary problems in social work."

Ronald Ozaki, acting director of the School of Social Work sent a letter to all faculty and students explaining the current state of the department.

Responding to Ozaki's letter, six students formed an Ad Hoc Committee to retain the school's accreditation and to appeal for significant financial support.

The CSWE Commission of Accreditation's decision to take the current accreditation status away from the School of Social Work was halted by a request from Chancellor Roskens for a hearing to show why the loss of accreditation should not be implemented. The actual date of the hearing is not known, but it will be within the next sixty days.

Locke considers the report to be a positive development. He said they urged the commission to give a candid and critical review. "Those are the types of reports one can benefit from and use as a guideline in determining what the future course or direction of the department will be," said Locke.

When asked if there is a connection with the past director's performance and the possibility that Social Work might lose its accreditation, Locke replied,

"There is always a tendency to find fault or blame someone for past sins, but we don't find that productive. Instead we are going to concentrate primarily on what we can do to correct them."

Locke said he was heartened by the response from the administration and community officials that offered their assistance with any problems the School of Social Work might have.

Editorial — Remote Parking

In a time when eleventh-hour solutions and last-minute agreements seem to be the rule of the day, UNO seems to be "following the national trend."

Remote parking. The battle cry "parking," hurled high and low by both administrators and students, frequently at each other, has been argued since those infamous parking meters of not-so-long-ago were removed by the then-current administration afore the students did so in a much more violent manner. Many candidates for student body president have bravely charged into battle under the waving banner of "Parking!" only to be obliterated into a sea of mud by bureaucratic frustration and basic inability.

So the problem lingers. Each morning the steel-and-chrome horses of modern technology joust and kill for a place to fether their horse, while the ignoble defeated retire to the bottomless, beer can-littered swamps of scenic Elmwood Park.

From this shroud of horror, the administration, daring to clad themselves in the oh-so-symbolic colour of white, have contacted Merlin and concocted remote parking.

We have no quarrel with remote parking other than questioning its legality, the lack of student input, and its practicality in the winter months, something to look at in awe.

Doesn't the Board of Regents have to approve such a plan? No, we are told; contracts made three years ago are still valid. Well, who says that? Acting Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance Michael Kallman. Surely you remember those contracts made three years ago. The regents don't meet until tomorrow. Why bother them with technicalities when such a convenient solution is at hand?

The Regents will hold a public hearing on the subject — just afore they move to the vote. Not only that, one of those deathless, highly chivalrous decisions that One Man Must Make moved

the meeting from Omaha to Lincoln.

While you're standing out in that snow-drifted Ak-Sar-Ben lot on a cold December morn, you can warm yourself with the six dollars you're saving by standing out there waiting for the bus. With luck, it won't cost you much more than that for cold remedies.

Student input? Two students were invited to sit on the awesome committee charged with making the decision. One, the student body president busily making preparations for the fall; the other, a Gateway editor in the midst of organizing a newspaper. This in the middle of August. Gentlemen, where were these brilliant ideas in June? A single telephone call informed the students the Decision had been Made.

The alternatives. Expand to the west, tearing down houses to make room for parking lots. Unthinkable! Any houses torn down will be for office buildings.

A two-story high-rise? Too expensive. Much more so than when it was proposed three or four years ago. Even at today's rockets-red-glare prices, about a fourth as much as the proposed downtown center. But then, one can hardly expect Peter Kiewit to donate 25 per cent of the cost for a parking garage.

The administration puts one hand out and says "20,000 students by 1980." They put the other hand out for construction money and remove more student parking places. Why not build the proposed HPER building south of the Administration Building? Surely the Chancellor would not mind going to the next parking lot. After all, he has more armor than anyone else. He might even find Elmwood Park "scenic."

In the burgeoning energy crisis, patterns are changing. By 1980 those 20,000 students may be riding three and four to a car. Then why do anything?

Remote parking. The spoils will be suffered by the victor.

Ombudsman . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
neutral location; an annual report to discuss various improvements for the office of ombudsman; and a change in the present employment contract from a tenuous one-to-three year appointment to a two year renewable contract.

The committee suggested that funds be made available to employ a student assistant to help the Ombudsman with certain student problems. Another recommendation called for budgeting of monies for legal advice and assistance for students, staff, and faculty separate from the office of Ombudsman.

The committee further recommended a change in future make-up of the Ombudsman Search Committee.

According to chairman Sullivan, Regents by-laws establish a method by which the Chancellor receives input from the constituents served by the Ombudsman.

Sullivan said more faculty, staff, and student input is being sought so that those people who need the services of the office most may receive them.

Sullivan said, "Those people in newly created jobs, the low paying jobs, the janitors, the secretaries, the staff, the faculty, and the students; they all need the services of the Ombudsman, and better representation on the search committee might help them."

The committee's recommendations also call for the final selection of the Ombudsman by the faculty, staff, alumni, and the students, removing that power from the Chancellor's discretion.

Finally, the committee recommended that the salary of the Ombudsman reflect the obligations of the office.

Mr. Leavitt's salary will be \$16,500 per year, \$5,073 less than the salary paid Dr. Forbes.

The difference, according to Provost Herbert Garfinkel, is determined by a number of factors.

Garfinkel said, "There is an amount budgeted for the office, but it doesn't mean that is what is paid. To say that Mr. Leavitt should get the same salary as Dr. Forbes is absurd. Mr. Leavitt is not a lawyer, does not have as much experience as the previous ombudsman, and is two full ranks below Forbes." (Forbes is a full professor, Leavitt an assistant professor.)

Questions

Do all citizens have a right to equal participation in the institutions by which they are governed? Is increased political participation by citizens desirable and possible? What advantages and disadvantages for citizens and for government might come from greater participation? What reforms would be necessary to stimulate participation?

Must liberal democratic theory be revised in light of the changed circumstances of our time? Is there a special form of political obligation which binds all the citizens of a country and no others? If there is such an obligation, must (can) its origins be found in the citizens' past acts of consent?—**National Endowment for the Humanities, April, 1975**

New Refund Schedule Approved by Regents

The new tuition refund schedule, approved by the Board of Regents, for withdrawing from school or dropping a course is as follows:

Time	Refund
Through September 5	100%
Through September 12	75%
Through September 19	50%
Through September 26	25%

Students who registered early and have not received fall semester stickers for their permanent red plastic I.D. card may pick them up at the cashier's station in the Student Center this week. Presentation of your fall registration payment receipt and your I.D. card are required. Students who have lost their plastic I.D. card may order another for \$1.00 from the registrar's office, Adm. 138.

gateway

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JACK ANDERSON — WEEKLY SPECIAL

By Jack Anderson
WASHINGTON — President Ford has told subordinates that his chances of winning the 1976 election will depend upon the economy. He has asked them to give top priority to stimulating the economy.

The President believes the best way to do this is to hold down government spending and to encourage business investments. He intends to offer more incentives, therefore, to stimulate business.

He also swore to subordinates that he will continue to veto the big-spending bills that come out of Congress. This kind of spending, he believes, will only steepen inflation and drive up prices.

There is one curious exception to the President's policy. He not only doesn't mind high oil prices, but he would like to seem them go higher.

He has told subordinates earnestly that it will take high prices to compel Americans to cut back their oil consumption. This is essential, he said, to make the U.S. less dependent upon Arab oil. Thus, he is pushing ahead with plans to "decontrol" the price of domestic oil.

While the oil companies rake

in the money, meanwhile, the average American will see his wallet grow even thinner.

This is the assessment of a confidential House study which predicts that President Ford's decontrol scheme will cost consumers an additional \$16 billion a year in inflation and lost production.

Overall, the study forecasts, consumer prices will climb as much as two per cent. Auto sales will fall off by about 10 per cent says the study, and some 400,000 to 800,000 additional people will be added to the unemployment rolls.

In short, President Ford may be right that his re-election chances depend upon the economy. If so, the House study indicates there is some stormy political weather ahead for the President.

No Reprisals: Before the fall of Saigon, we quoted intelligence warnings that the communists would direct a bloodbath in South Vietnam. It is only fair that we now report that the postwar intelligence reports contain no evidence at all of a bloodbath.

In some villages, hated village officials were killed apparently by their own neighbors. A few secret police officials were also

accused of tortures and were condemned to death by "People's Courts."

But there have been no mass reprisals — at least not so far — against officials of the former South Vietnamese regime. The worst that has happened to them has been enforced "re-education" in communist principles.

The latest intelligence reports, meanwhile, contain ominous new warnings. There is evidence that communist insurgents are getting captured American weapons from the Vietnamese for use in Thailand and Malaysia.

The intelligence reports warn that the communists are preparing for a major guerrilla offensive in both countries. This could turn Thailand and Malaysia into another Vietnam by 1977, according to the reports. We'll have to wait, of course, to find out whether these reports are accurate.

CIA Report: The Senate intelligence committee will issue its preliminary findings next month on the CIA assassination plots against foreign rulers.

Sources who are helping to draft the report tell me that the committee will accuse the CIA of recruiting Mafia mobsters to

assassinate Cuban Premier Fidel Castro. The committee will also charge that the CIA supplied weapons and money to the assassins who killed Dominican dictator Raphael Trujillo.

The Senate report will also call for changes in the law to prevent the CIA or any other government agency from participating in any future plots to murder foreign leaders.

The committee will also conduct public hearings this fall into such intelligence activities as domestic spying, FBI burglaries, mail openings, telephone taps and Internal Revenue harassment.

Sassy Solons: Irreverence seems to be the hallmark of the freshman class of Congress. The junior members, for example, are behind the move to dump House Speaker Carl Albert.

Recently, the Air Force had the temerity to release an investigative report to the press before giving it to the young congressman who asked for it. An Air Force general visited the lawmaker to offer his abject apology. "I feel like turning in my sword," said the brass hat.

Came the reply: "Why don't you fall on it first."

Privileged Customers: All mail delivered to congressmen is supposed to carry stamps or the congressional frank. But the House post office relaxes its rules for a few privileged mailers. Embassies, federal agencies and even some lobbying groups, with a little help from their favorite legislators, get their mail delivered to congressional boxes for nothing. It costs the taxpayers a lot of money, but the House postmaster says the service is an important courtesy.

Friendly Flyboys: The Air Force recently saved the day for Sen. Edmund Muskie. He was in his home state of Maine when word came that the Senate was planning a crucial tally on the new voting rights bills.

Muskie raced to the airport, but missed the plane by minutes. He tried to get a charter, but none were available. So he called the nearby Loring Air Force Base to see if they had any southbound flights available.

The brass re-routed a training flight from the Midwest to Washington, and Muskie made the vote with just minutes to spare.

New Studies For Fall Term

International Studies has been added this fall as a new major/minor area of study at UNO.

The new offering almost totally represents a repackaging of 50-some courses previously available on campus, in such areas as geography, sociology, political science, history, economics and international relations.

The new courses, both titled "Third World Nations in a Conglomerate World," have been added to round out the major/minor offering and both classes will serve as the core courses of the study area.

The first of the new courses will be taught this fall as an evening course. Sessions will be geared to introduce students to the range of interdependent factors and forces that influence international affairs.

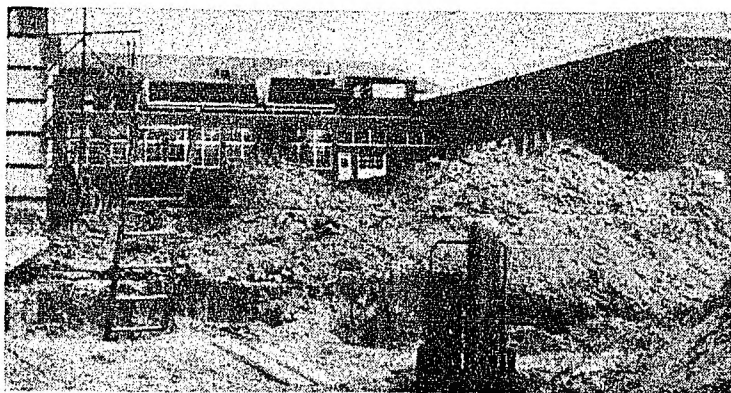
The second new course, listed as International Studies 214, will be taught in the spring and will present case studies of three landlocked nations, Afghanistan, Bolivia and Malawi.

According to Tom Gouttierre, Dean of International Affairs, the new study area will allow students to major or minor in General International Studies, or to engage in concentrated study of one major cultural, economic or geographic region of the world.

Students will also be able to structure programs to prepare for graduate study in a variety of disciplines.

Gouttierre said that development of the two new courses and packaging of the International Studies major and minor were supported by a \$28,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to UNO.

For more information:
Contact: Tom Gouttierre
554-2376



'Lack of Control' Slows Construction

An end to the construction tangle southwest of the fieldhouse cannot be expected until some time between November and January, according to Plant Operations Director Don Peterson (see photo).

"The main reason for the delay," Peterson said Tuesday, "is that we simply don't have any control over strikes and the weather. The construction firm hoped that they could have things buttoned up in time (by the beginning of fall classes), but things developed that no one had any control over."

Last June, steelworkers, roofers, and painters went on a strike which lasted "four or five weeks."

"Then there were delivery problems," Peterson continued. "There were some valves and special sizes of pipe that didn't come in on time."

Peterson said that the construction firm doing the work, the Waldinger Corporation, has asked for a seven-week delay for completion of the project (laying steam lines from the utility plant to the steamhouse). The seven-week delay, Peterson said, "is in effect from today."

There is also the possibility, Peterson explained, that another delay may be asked. "After all, the firm has to protect itself," Peterson said. "But I don't know if the university would grant another delay."

Peterson said that the blacktopping of the ground north of the fieldhouse was for parking

space. "By moving the two-wheeled vehicles next to the fieldhouse and blacktopping that ground, we can create about 15 additional parking spaces for cars. We're doing the same thing west of the engineering building. There we can create maybe 18 more spaces."

When asked about the delay for fences to be built around the construction sight, Peterson said "We put them up but someone kept taking them down. We had no control over the area. Some people just have a lot of moxie."

'Great Teacher' Dies

Professor Paul L. Beck, history department, died August 14 at Methodist Hospital of cancer.

Beck, who would have been 60 this month, was once the recipient of the "Great Teacher of the Year" award and had been slated to teach classes this fall. Dr. William Pratt, of the History Department, told the Gateway that Beck's classes have all been covered by instructors and that they will be

taught as scheduled.

Beck had been teaching at UNO for over 25 years. According to his widow, Doris Beck, Beck first learned of his terminal cancer in May of this year.

Mrs. Beck said that, "after due consideration," she had decided to have her husband's remains cremated.

A memorial serviced for Beck was held on campus August 19.

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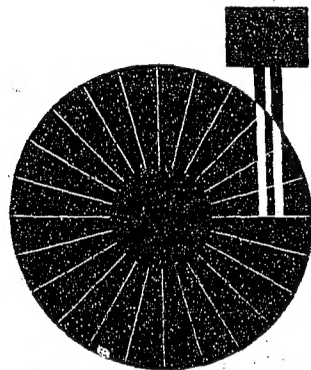


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Remote Parking . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
specifies that the bus company be paid \$6.75 an hour per bus. Kallman said two buses will run at fifteen-minute intervals on a regular basis with others operating during hours of peak ridership.

According to the plan, buses will make 20-minute round trips between Ak-Sar-Ben's "valet" parking area just off Sixty-third and Shirley Streets and four stops on campus — the Fieldhouse, the new library, the MAT bus shelter on Dodge Street and the east side of the Administration building.

A \$6-fee — half the normal rate — will be assessed to those using the remote parking. Students, faculty and staff with regular parking stickers will be allowed use of the lot too, he said.

Kallman said he's hoping 200 vehicles a day will park at the Ak-Sar-Ben lot, but added, "Any number of users will help ease our problem."

On Tuesday, the first day of school, approximately 60 motorists participated in the park-and-ride program, Kallman said.

He said remote parking by administrators, faculty and staff may be the key to success of the plan. "If others don't use it, students will feel remote parking isn't for them."

Other administrators are less enthusiastic, but support the plan, nonetheless.

Chancellor Roskens said, "I have been somewhat skeptical of remote parking — we've found it difficult to change campus parking habits — but I wish to encourage people to use remote parking."

Dr. James Maynard, UNO's Director of Institutional Research, said remote parking is a "viable alternative," but shouldn't be regarded as a

complete solution to the parking problem.

"If we get 100 people to use Ak-Sar-Ben, we ought to consider it a success," he said.

"We've got to get away from one person riding in one auto or we'll strangle ourselves in pollution and parking lots."

An outspoken critic of the mechanics of the remote parking plan, but a supporter of the concept, is Student Body President Donald "Clint" Bellows.

"You can't blame the University for trying something," he said, "but it's too little, too late."

Bellows said the plan should have been considered earlier to allow proper preparation.

Kallman said remote parking was proposed in a series of recommendations sent to Roskens by the chancellor's ad hoc committee on parking space Aug. 5 and set into motion at a meeting of another advisory committee Aug. 14.

Though he did not come into the picture until the resignation of Business Vice Chancellor Harold Keefover in mid-August, Kallman said the "difficulty of getting people together over the summer probably had a lot to do with the delay."

Bellows also charged that the remote parking is legally questionable — at least this week — since the Board of Regents has yet to sign a \$1-a-year lease agreement with Ak-Sar-Ben for use of its parking lot.

Bellows said the university is violating "the spirit if not the letter of the law" by working under a contract before the Regents have approved it.

Kallman said a regental OK is virtually certain to come at their meeting in Lincoln tomorrow and noted that university lawyers, though concerned about the question, had given the plan a "go ahead."

A contract UNO signed with Ak-Sar-Ben the last time remote parking was tried was never terminated, Kallman said.

(Under Nebraska law, leases signed by university subdivisions must be approved by the regents. They must also vote on contracts that commit over \$20,000 at any one time, but the contract with Keystone doesn't fall into that category, Kallman said.)

Bellows said he is most concerned with the parking plan because it's a "stop-gap measure that just may take the parking pressure off the administration."

"I'm afraid they think this will allow them to set parking aside for awhile," Bellows said.

Bellows favors eastward and westward land acquisition to solve space problems. He opposes a proposed parking garage behind the Administration building because it is "too expensive" and "transportation by auto may not be as popular in the future as it is now."

Locke to Go

Hubert Locke, Dean of the UNO College of Public Affairs and Community Service, has announced his resignation effective at the close of fall semester.

Locke will take a new position at another university pending approval by the institution's governing board.

"The past three years have involved moments of frustration," Locke said. "But it also has involved moments of extraordinary personal satisfaction, which is no different from any other experience in professional work."

Locke said that his new job will give him an opportunity to continue in university administration on a reduced basis and a chance to return to teaching along with research.

Locke joined UNO in March of 1972.

From 1967-72 he served as director of religious affairs and adjunct assistant professor of urban education at Wayne State University in Detroit.

From 1956-71 Locke was a minister in the Church of Christ.

The resigning Dean was a consultant in 1970 to the Regent's commission on the Urban University of the '70's, formed to study development of UNO educational programs in meeting urban needs.



CPACS Dean Hubert Locke . . . Departing

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WHAT'S HAPPENING by Ward Peters

K Pasa?

This column will provide information involving events that are geared toward the UNO student. Tongue in cheek humor will accompany "What's Happenin'" so don't read this column while you're eating a meal. If you've got something happenin' then stop over at the Gateway office and type out the needed information or call 554-2470 and lay it on the line. If you don't have anything going down then read this column and you might find out what's happenin'. Don't let your meat loaf.

Load Your Load?

Today is the last day that you can change your class schedule by adding a course. After today the chance of adding more hours to your load is almost as easy as playing a game of Risk with Howard Hughes.

Frankly Gable?

Tonight at 5, 7:30 and 10 p.m., you can watch Jack Nicholson receive a nose-bleed in the showing of "Chinatown." And on Sunday at 7:30 p.m., "Gone With the Wind" will be aired out once again. Both flicks will be shown in the Eppley Conference Center with UNO student prices set at 50 cents. Other students will be charged a meager 75 cents.

Hit Me Again?

If you want to learn how to kick the Sandman in the groin because he kicked sand in your eyes, then join UNO's Tae Kwon Do Club. The group meets regularly and is instructed by Suk Ki Shin, a sixth degree black belt. Call 393-1033 if interested in the self defense method. Don't call if you have a fetish for belts.

Swinging Clubs?

The Collegiate Veterans Club will be hosting a golf tournament which will be played on September 27. If you are interested in swinging your clubs then sign up in MBSC 232 by September 19.

Where's the Bathroom?

This Sunday, September 7, UNO's foreign students will be meeting in MBSC 312, at 2 p.m. Organizational mish-mash will be discussed and future adventures will be planned. If you are a foreigner and you want to orient yourself then drop by.

Gimme Shelter?

If you are a UNO student in need of a place to live then move your body over to the Student Housing Office, MBSC 240 B. Office hours are from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., and the rent isn't bad.

Booth Browse?

Next week, September 10 and 11, you may want to browse by the MBSC Ballroom and check out the "Organization Fair." On both days from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., many booths will be set up by a variety of UNO's groups in order to acquaint students with the facilities offered at UNO. See if something turns you on.

Strap Up or Ship Out?

Some advancement payments are available for Veterans in MBSC 232. All Vets who need money to buy boot straps should stop in and see if the order is present and accounted for.



WHATEVER HAPPENED TO ...
Rosemary Beener?

Charge Approved for Service

The Health Services fee for faculty and staff has been approved by the Board of Regents. Any employees who plan to use the Student Health services should go to the cashier's office and pay the \$2.00 fee. They will be given a receipt. The receipt should be shown to the nurse on duty who will record the employee's name for future reference.

The \$2.00 fee covers all visits for the fiscal year, and includes the following services:

—medical consultation with the physician who is on duty one hour each day, Monday through Friday (8 a.m. to 9 a.m.).

—Limited amounts of medication for minor ailments.

First aid care for all minor ailments.

Emergency care will continue to be provided without charge.

Employees who are also students and who have already paid the student activity fee will not be asked to pay this \$2.00 fee, but will be asked to show their current activity card.

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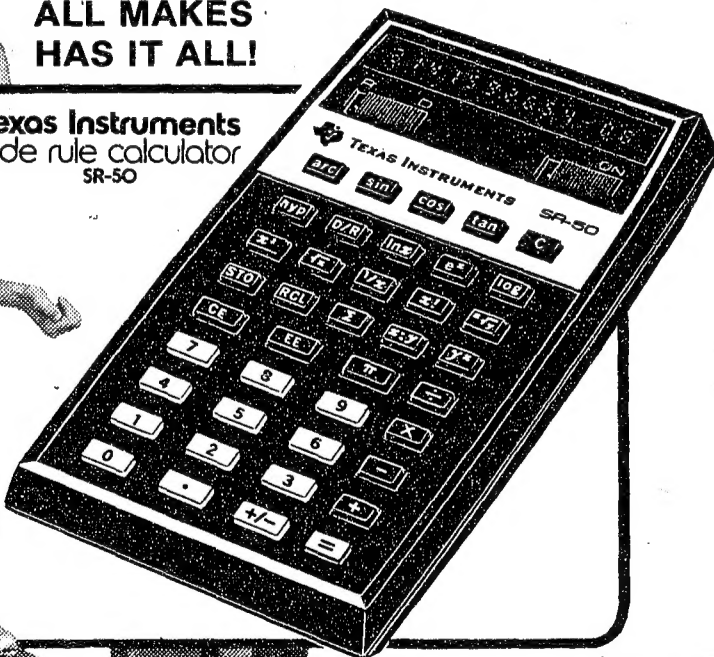
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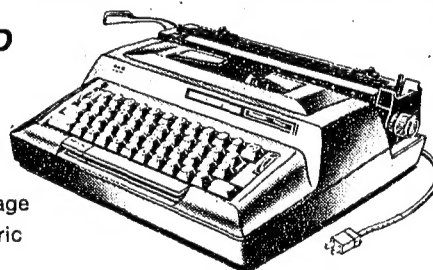
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Small Fry Save Campus Security Trains Three

Already gallons ahead at the gas pumps, owners of compact cars are being offered another advantage by the University this fall.

According to Campus Security Director Verne McClurg, portions of two parking lots have been re-striped to accommodate only small vehicles.

The spaces — 101 in Lot "R" northwest of the Performing Arts building for students and 38 in Lot "V" north of the Student Center for faculty and staff — were set aside at the recommendation of Chancellor Roskens' ad hoc committee on parking space.

McClurg said compact-car parking stickers are now on sale in limited quantities.

Cost of the permits is the regular \$12 and they may be used only in the compact areas, he said. The small number of permits, however, should make finding a parking space an easy task, McClurg said.

In the event that the areas set aside are completely filled, McClurg said compacts may be parked in the First Christian Church lot across Dodge Street.

In other recommendations, the ad hoc committee suggested that faculty-staff Lot "P" south of the Engineering building be extended and that the motorcycle parking lot south of Allwine Hall be relocated north of the Fieldhouse to make room for more faculty-staff parking.

Both projects were being completed this week, McClurg said.

According to Security guidelines, the following vehicles are eligible for compact parking permits:

Gremlin, Opel, Chevette, Luv, Monza, Vega, Datsun B110 Sedan, Datsun SPL331 Roadster, Datsun PL510 Sedan, Datsun WPL510, Datsun 240Z, Colt, all Fiats, Mustang II, Pinto, Bronco, Honda Civic, all Mazdas, Bobcat, Capri, all MG's, Starfire, Peugeot 304, all Porsches, Astre, Saab, Subaru, Suzuki Brute, all Toyotas, Triumph, VW, Crickel.

Three Campus Security officers have recently completed training which "certifies them as police officers until they are officially commissioned," Campus Security Chief Verne McClurg said Tuesday.

The three officers are patrolmen Freddie Hall, Mike Hermen, and Ernest Sands.

"Seniority plays as much a role as possible," McClurg said, explaining how the three officers were chosen. "Of course, every officer undergoes a screening process when he joins the department, plus a six-month probationary period."

McClurg said the cost for sending the three to the state training center was \$1000 apiece. However, the department received a state grant for the program, and UNO paid only \$100 per man.

"It was a department idea to send the men," McClurg said, "but the expenditure had to be approved by the administration. Vice Chancellor (Harold) Keefover was the one who approved the expenditure."

McClurg said that while there

are no currently commissioned officers on the Campus Security force, "each officer has the right to be armed while on duty. But current university policy forbids it."

At UNL, campus police carry guns while on duty.

Asked why UNO security officers do not carry guns McClurg said, "it was an evolutionary process. My predecessor carried weapons, but then disarmed. It's simply that we have chosen not to rearm."

McClurg said that, for the policy to change (Campus Security rearming), the only procedure required would be a recommendation from him and the Chancellor's approval.

"I'm sure that if the Chancellor received any such recommendation, he would want to study it with all campus groups," McClurg said.

McClurg said the instruction the officers received which have direct bearing on campus include "accident investigation, maintenance of evidence, public relations, and laws regarding search and seizure."

Two Departments Coming Together

About 300 students will be affected by a July Board of Regents ruling allowing UNO's Departments of Speech and Journalism to unite in forming the new School of Communication.

According to the explanation submitted to the regents by Provost Herbert Garfinkel, the change will "produce immediate advantages in terms of improved curriculum planning and student counseling; better coordination of faculty . . . ; the potential for stronger graduate studies; (and) the development . . . of interdisciplinary research and academic curricula."

Garfinkel's report also said "It (the change) would merge existing faculty, staff, courses and facilities of the present Speech and Journalism Departments into one administrative unit within the College of Arts and Sciences."

The change is scheduled to take place over a two-year period.

This year the new department will be co-chaired by Speech Department Chairman Donald Knoepfler and Journalism Department Chairman Hugh Cowdin.

A 16 member full-time faculty will be one result of the change.

Classifieds . . . Classifieds

PERSONALS

You know, Uncle Ernie, I find it highly frustrating to fight on for the glory of the written word when everytime I glance up that poster exposing your posterior confronts me. And all I can do is fiddle with my copy!

RIDERS ARE WANTED to form a carpool from Capehart or Bellevue to UNO. Call 292-3858.

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Roskens Grimaces as Semester Begins (Shot taken after Convocation ceremony)

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Learning Pays Off

Graduate assistants were paid \$50 each to attend Instructor Training Workshops held last week.

"The graduate assistants' contracts don't require them to come," explained Dr. Deana Finkler, Academic Coordinator for Improvement of Instruction, "Therefore, the \$50 helps in making it possible to attend."

The workshops are funded from monies allocated under LB1054 for new faculty and graduate assistants.

"We're not trying to tell anyone how to teach," Finkler noted, "but we are providing them with descriptions and models of basic teaching techniques."

The workshops consisted of lectures, small-group discussion, exercises in communication skills and micro-teaching.

Micro-teaching is a concentrated exercise conducted before a video tape machine.

After leading a discussion using different verbal and non-verbal expressions, the graduate assistants play back their lecture and are critiqued by their peers.

Dr. Blaine Ward, of the educational foundation, says "It's a learning situation for the teacher to evaluate and improve on his teaching behavior and techniques."

Follow ups in micro-teaching were performed the next day to see how each instructor had improved and to help them become comfortable with silence during a classroom discussion.

"The micro-teaching is very beneficial," noted education major Steve Shovers. "It enables you to see if you are comfortable or uncomfortable teaching before a crowd, and allows you to see if someone perceived your mannerisms the way you wanted them to."

Several of the graduate assistants new to UNO expressed their gratitude for the opportunity to meet fellow TA's.

"It not only allowed you to meet other TA's in an informal setting," commented Frankie Roberts, "but lets you share department problems with each other, which gave you different techniques that you could apply."

Preparation and planning for the workshops began last spring. The planning committee consisted of six doctors and two professors who have worked full time on the project since August, although their salary would not be effective until September.

New Start

Getting into the swing of college should be easier this fall for adults taking advantage of some special programs being offered at UNO.

Designated as "Newstart," the programs are for persons who have never attended college or who have been away from school for some time.

A Saturday morning speech course will be one aspect of "Newstart." Dr. John Wanzenried will instruct the class which will begin Sept. 6. Each session will be 8-11:40 a.m. with the first hour set aside for various orientations to the university (study methods, library use, etc.).

Registration and admission procedures for this class will be completed during the first class session Sept. 6 in UNO's Annex 9.

Persons completing three of these mini-courses will earn one hour of credit, while the speech course on Saturdays is worth three hours of credit.

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Want to meet some great new people or get it together with the old gang?

Then come out to UNO's Back-To-School party Fri., Sept. 5 at the Carter Lake Ballroom from 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

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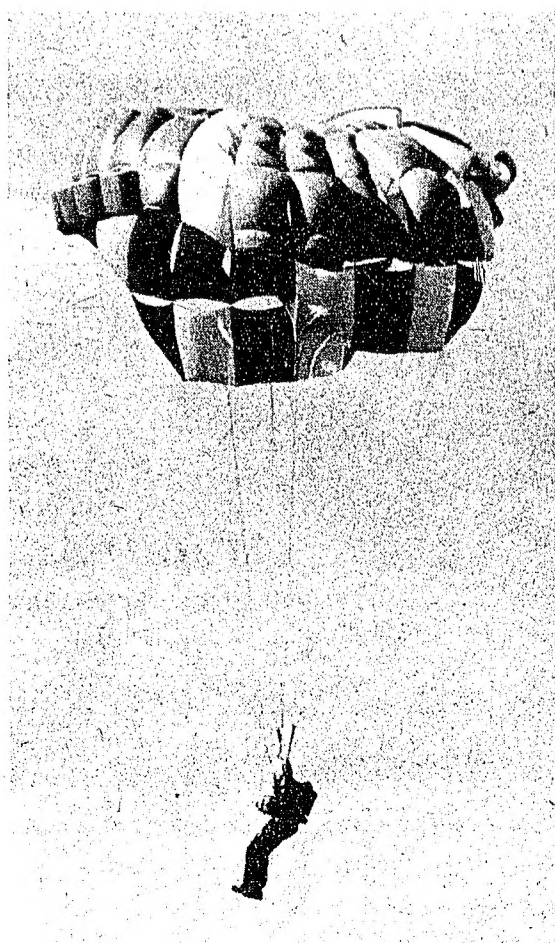
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Summer News Highlights... The Summer That Was

By Charles Bisbee

Although summer nominally means a smaller student enrollment and a slower pace than that during the fall and spring semesters, news manages to keep right on happening. Following is a summary of campus news highlights during the summer of '75:

JUNE

—Construction of the new library and central power plant was halted by a strike called by steel workers, roofers, and painters. The strike was settled, but Campus Planner Rex Engbretson did not comment on how much time the delay would eventually cost.

—Ronald Pushcar, 32, was hired as the new UNO Food Services Director to replace outgoing director William Hunter. Pushcar said he would initiate evaluations of food service employees, lower food prices "in some instances," and introduce a "specialty day."

—University officials approved a shoplifting policy by Campus Security Director Verne McClurg calling for prosecution by civil authorities of bookstore thefts over \$5. McClurg said that students caught shoplifting less than \$5 would be taken before the Council on Student Affairs. Some student senators had opposed the plan, saying there was "a lack of student input."

—Campus Planner Rex Engbretson announced a parking report containing three proposals: 1) a re-striping of areas of lots for compact cars; 2) use of Ak-Sar-Ben for off-campus remote parking and 3) utilization of the Elmwood Park ravine area. The report was submitted to Chancellor Ronald Roskens (see story this issue).

—An administrative personnel switch saw Student Center Director Donald Pflasterer become Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer's new assistant, while Donald Skeahan, formerly Beer's assistant, became the new Student Center Director. Both men denied that investigations of the food service opera-

tion had anything to do with the switch.

—William Utley, long-time Dean of the College of Continuing Studies, resigned his position. Utley will remain Dean until a replacement is found. Meanwhile, Dr. Robert H. Woody was hired as Dean of the Graduate College. Woody had previously taught at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio, the same school that had considered hiring Roskens as its President.

JULY

—The Student Senate approved Richard Andrews as the new director for Student Veteran Affairs. Andrews said he hoped to develop low-income housing for veterans, more work-study positions, and the recruitment of more veterans to UNO.

In other legislative action, the Senate passed a sense-of-the-body resolution condemning Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer for not releasing \$5000 of (student fee) contingency money to the control of the Senate.

The resolution was vetoed by Student Body President/Regent Donald "Clint" Bellows and the Senate allowed the veto to stand.

—Bellows held a press conference concerning disparity between the Omaha and Lincoln campuses.

Describing recreation facilities at UNO as "primitive," Bellows questioned the legitimacy of having an indoor astro-turf football field for the UNL football team when women's athletics at UNO are housed in two 30-year-old quonset huts where even the showers are inoperable.

Bellows charged that Governor J. James Exon's line-item veto of funding for the proposed HPER (Health, Physical Education, and Recreation) Building at UNO was "politically motivated."

Physical Education majors, Bellows pointed out, required to be able to teach water safety, must use one of the area's high school swimming pools. Bellows stated that "many on the Board of Regents are more concerned with how Nebraska ranks in the Big Eight than with the academic quality between UNO and UNL."

—A sub-committee of the Student Center Advisory Board, working on changing the location of offices in the Student Center, announced preliminary recommendations which were sent to Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer for approval.

—The names of three candi-

dates for the post of Ombudsman were submitted to Chancellor Ronald Roskens. Provost Herbert Garfinkel found all three candidates unacceptable and asked the Ombudsman Search Committee to submit two other names. (see story this issue).

AUGUST

—The Board of Regents approved an idea by Chancellor Roskens to have faculty and staff pay \$12 a year to park on campus. Faculty and staff will also have to pay \$2 a year to use student health services (see story this issue). Other regent business included authorization for the filing of a lawsuit to determine what powers the state legislature has over the university system.

—Lancaster County Attorney Ron Lahners said that although the Board of Regents were in violation of the new state open-meetings law, his office did not

plan to prosecute. Lahners said that the regents did not "knowingly" violate the law.

—UNO agreed to sponsor a series of meetings called "riverfront forum(s)" to discuss riverfront development. Roskens said there was "no impropriety" in UNO sponsoring the series despite the fact that the university intends to seek legislative funding in January for the proposed UNO downtown center. Other sponsors of the "forum" include Alden Aust, Omaha City Planner; Pat Pendergrass, Riverfront Planning Committee; and former mayor Gene Leahy.

—The Student Senate, in two successive meetings, failed to reach a quorum and no business was conducted.

Of the eight meetings scheduled over the summer through August 28, the Senate failed to make quorum at three and one was cancelled.

Sabbatical Policy On Financial Hold

By Ron Dassner

A newly revised sabbatical policy at UNO has currently passed through the Faculty Senate but has been put on hold, by the administration, because of financial reasons.

The policy failed to make the August 8 deadline for reviewing by the Board of Regents, and according to Chancellor Ronald Roskens, it could be some time before it will make the Regent's agenda because there is no new program money that can be allotted at this time.

Basically, a sabbatical is an amount of time given to university faculty members which enable them to further pursue some professional activity. At the conclusion of the instructor's sabbatical, he or she is admitted back to the university with the same pay, privileges, and status enjoyed before the break.

The university does have a sabbatical policy now, but according to History Department Chairman Dr. Harl Dalstrom, it is erroneously labelled as such. "It's to the effect that you can have a year off if your colleagues will pick up your load. Whereupon you will have to take their load. Which means if I took a one semester or two semester

sabbatical, I would be owing Professors Overfield, Petrowski, Pratt ... heaven knows who all else three hour chunks of time 'till doomsday," explains Dalstrom.

Sabbatical policies at other institutions will give entire pay for one semester or a year taken off to do outside work. Still others give a fraction of the pay. When the instructor leaves, another one is hired to fill in for that year. In essence, two teachers are paid for one job.

In the long run the administration of UNO feels that a revised and properly funded Sabbatical Program will be very advantageous to the university and its people. As illustrated in a memo from the Dean's office to all departmental chairpersons on June 23, which read "As to the matter of sabbaticals: We will indeed endeavor to have such a policy funded as soon as it is possible."

Dalstrom feels that it is a very popular policy at UNO, and cannot foresee any opposition from the faculty. "Sabbaticals are not unusual at american universities," says Faculty Senate President Dr. William R. Petrowski, "any university worthy of the name should have a policy."

Sabbaticals do not always have to be directed at fulfilling some personal goal, they can also be used to better the educational structure of the university. Dalstrom, who is responsible for the current policy, explains: "It could also be used to develop a new course, or a new approach to an old one." It might, in other words, be instructionally related as opposed to a pure research project. "I will stress one thing," Dalstrom adds, "it's not a vacation. And anybody that treated it as a vacation would, I think, be guilty of misusing the policy."

As of now, a revised sabbatical policy is going to have to wait. Quite apparently there are many other uses for the money that the Regents will allocate than this plan. "It did not rank in the priorities at this point," stated Roskens. The administration will add it to the agenda as soon as the money becomes available. "We are wholly supportive of the program," assured Roskens.

Many instructors hope that the wait will not be long and that funds will be available soon. "The History Department has been talking about a new sabbatical policy for years," said Dalstrom.

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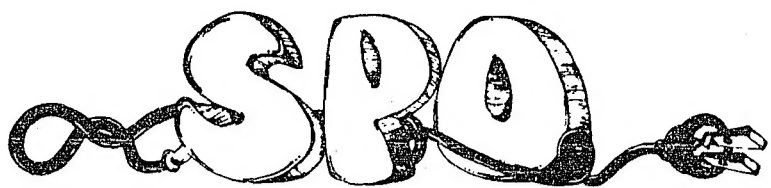
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Fall Calendar of Events

FILMS

Friday Nighters — contemporary film series
showings at 5, 7:30, 10 p.m.

Eppley Conference Center Aud.

9/5 Chinatown
9/12 Is there Sex After Death?
9/19 Animal Crackers
9/26 California Split
10/3 The Sting
10/10 Monty Python
10/17 Ruling Class
10/24 Get to Know Your Rabbit
11/7 Odessa File
11/14 Slaughterhouse Five
11/21 Show of Shows
12/5 Brewster McCloud
12/12 Scarecrow
12/19 Butch Cassidy

Midnighters — avant-garde film series
showing at 12:30 a.m.

Eppley Conference Center Aud.

9/12 Candy
10/3 Freaks
200 Motels
Women in Revolt
Witches Hammer

Sunday Nighters — classic and foreign films
showings at 7:30 p.m.

Eppley Conference Center Aud.

9/7 Gone with the Wind
9/14 Emmanuelle (X)
9/21 The Great Dictator
9/28 Hearts and Minds
10/5 Jules and Jim

10/12 Shoot the Piano Player
10/19 The Conformist
10/26 Little Caesar/Charlie Chan at the Opera
11/2 Beauty and the Beast
11/9 Fellini's 1/2
11/16 Savage Messiah
11/23 Hitchcock Festival
11/30 Through a Glass Darkly
12/7 Winter Light
12/14 The Silence

Admission:

50¢ UNO Students/Faculty/Staff
75¢ UNO Alumni/Other College Students

*shown in MBSC Ballroom

SPEAKERS

9/24 Robert Merropol, son of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg
1:30 p.m. MBSC Ballroom — FREE

10/1 Christopher Cerf a humorous look at Americana —
12 p.m. MBSC Ballroom — FREE

10/16 Leonard Nimoy — "A Star Trek Adventure"
8:00 p.m. — MBSC Ballroom
Admission: \$1.00 UNO Students/Faculty/Staff
\$1.50 Alumni/Other Students
\$2.00 General Public

11/3 Norman Mailer
8:00 p.m. MBSC Ballroom
Admission: \$1.00 UNO Student/Faculty/Staff
\$1.50 Alumni/Other Students
\$2.00 General Public

11/17 thru 20 SYMPOSIUM: WHO KILLED JFK?
This topic is examined through evening programs and
daytime seminars. Featured speaker will be SDS founder
Carl Oglesby who will offer a theory on U.S. political
assassinations.

CONCERTS

9/5 Smokehouse
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. The Caboose-MBSC FREE
9/19 Bruce Springstern (see ad)

9/24 Omaha Jazz Society
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — MBSC Plaza — FREE

10/15 Michael Johnson
12:30 p.m. — MBSC Ballroom — FREE

11/12 Music of the Ozarks
12:30 p.m. PA Recital Hall — FREE

That's not all — some major events are in the works!

VIDEO TAPE PROGRAMMING

In cooperation with the Electric Window, SPO will feature
these video programs, to be shown at various places
around the student center:

9/2-9 LaBelle/Gladys Knight Concert
9/10-23 Movie Orgy
9/24 Heavyweight Fights/Twilight Cheat
10/1-7 Eric Clapton and Cream
10/15-21 Days of Thrills and Laughter
10/22-28 Flash Gordon (Episode I)
10-11/29-1 Night of the Living Dead
11/5-11 Flash Gordon (Episode II)
11/12-18 Gladiators
11/19-25 Flash Gordon (Episode III)
12/3-9 Flash Gordon (Episode IV)
12/10-16 SPO/Electric Window Special

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—Walrus concert reviews

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—The New York Times

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19 — 8:00 p.m.

MBSC Ballroom

Admission: UNO Students \$3 advance and \$4 day of
show — Public \$4 advance and \$5 day of show

Tickets Now on Sale: MBSC Information Office
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Politics:

Hruska's Bill Pits Press Against 'National Security'

Editor's note:

Last January Senator Roman Hruska (R. Neb.) introduced a bill in the senate to re-work the Federal Criminal Code. The bill and the surrounding controversy exemplify the conflict of the free press versus the necessity of national security. (See Gateway story "From D.C." July 11, 1975.)

by Michael Mayhan

On January 15, 1975, Senator Roman Hruska (R. Neb.) and Senator John McClellan (D. Ark.) introduced the Criminal Justice Reform Act of 1975. The bill is a variation of previous bills derived from an 8 year attempt to codify federal criminal law.

To some Washington reporters S.I.'s provisions were so scary they called it "The Official Secrets and Criminal Cover-up Act of 1975."

Presently the bill is in the Senate Committee on the Judiciary awaiting proposed amendments, some of which have been offered by Senator Hruska, who has said he intends to press for moving the bill "so that the legal system will not have to wait too long to benefit from this desirable codification."

Some Washington political observers expect the bill to die in the House of Representatives, yet in contrast to similar bills introduced each year for the past 8 years the observers say "it seems to be moving."

A hearing held on the bill last April provoked some fiery debate in the battle between freedom of expression versus national security.

Jack Landau, Supreme Court Correspondent for Newhouse Newspapers and Fred Graham, Supreme Court correspondent of CBS news, said the Hruska-McClellan bill was a "crude and unconstitutional attempt to silence the type of aggressive reporting which produced articles about the Pentagon papers, the My Lai massacre, the Watergate coverup, the CIA domestic spying, the FBI domestic spying and other government misdeeds."

Senator Birch Bayh (D. Ind.) withdrew sponsorship of the bill in favor of amendments and the American Bar Association said it could not support some of the bill's provisions.

As a result of all this, Senator Hruska said he would propose some changes, "in order to spell out more particularly some of the guarantees of free expression, while perhaps inherent in the bill, did not clearly emerge in the text read by a non-expert."

NATIONAL DEFENSE INFORMATION

The original version of the McClellan-Hruska bill made it a crime to communicate national defense information "to anyone who is not authorized to receive it." It also called for prosecution of anyone (including a news publication) who "in unauthorized possession of national defense information" communicates that information to anyone not authorized to receive it.

Senator Hruska has proposed amendments which would require "intention to prejudice the safety of the U.S. or its armed forces" with the disclosure of "critical or vital" national defense information.

But even these definitions

could go beyond the existing law in government prosecution of news media for news stories about the Pentagon papers, the CIA and My Lai.

In deciding the case of the release of the Pentagon papers to *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post* the Supreme Court said that the government could prosecute only if national defense information was released which posed a "direct, immediate and irreparable harm" to the national security of the United States. (The current Espionage Act carries a provision requiring proof of intent to damage the U.S. safety)

Thus the present legal language holds a stricter standard of government proof than does the Hruska-McClellan bill — even with the proposed Hruska amendments.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

According to the original version of S.I. anyone who leaks classified information will be subject to prosecution, however amendments to the bill accepted last May provide for an appeal procedure to deter-

mine if the released material was improperly classified in the first place.

THEFT

The Hruska-McClellan bill says that government documents which do not fall under the national security provisions are classified as property and those who appropriate it for their own use without authorization (such as reporters) are guilty of theft.

"Possession of property recently stolen" says the bill, "unless satisfactorily explained, constitutes prima facie evidence that the person in possession of the property was aware of the risk that it had been stolen or in some way participated in the theft."

According to this section of the bill, a reporter could be prosecuted if he wrote a story using stolen government documents even though national security wasn't at stake.

INTERFERING WITH GOVERNMENT FUNCTIONS

The present Hruska-McClellan bill has provisions which include tampering with a government record and obstructing a government func-

tion by fraud. Senator Hruska has proposed changes which would restrict the obstruction to cover only those which constitute "substantial interference" with government functions.

INTERCEPTING CORRESPONDENCE

According to S.I., a person is guilty of an offense if he intercepts, opens or reads the contents of private correspondence without the prior consent of the sender or recipient.

Senator Hruska's aide, Paul Rothstein, said that the wording was intended to cover only those interceptions from the stream of mail but admitted that it could be interpreted to include the disclosure of a letter's contents after it had been received.

When told that reporters are frequently given copies of letters the disclosure of which would be embarrassing to both sender and receiver, Mr. Rothstein said that Senator Hruska would probably be open to change in order to make the original content more clear.

These are just some of the provisions in the 753 page bill that need to be worked out in this next session of Congress.

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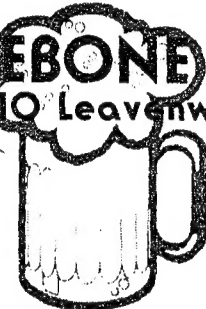
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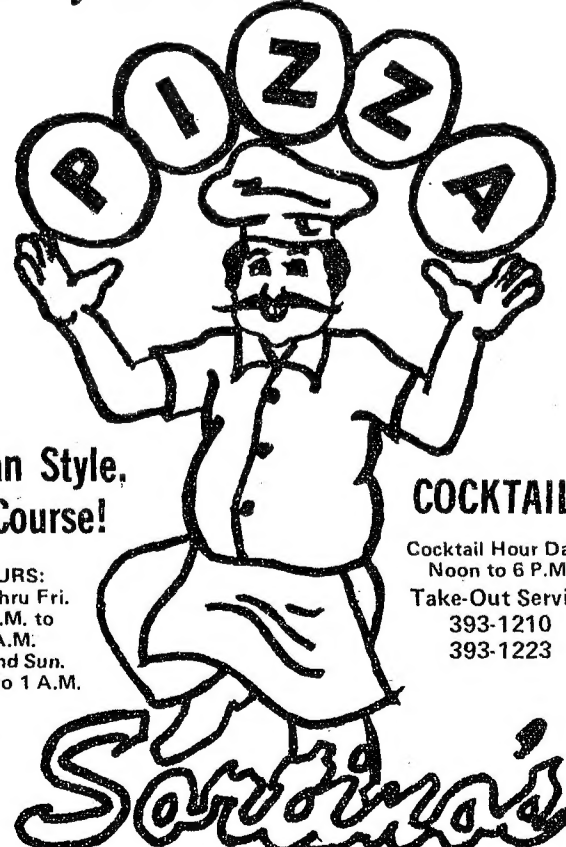


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Search On To Fill Three UNO Vacancies

By Diane Lonowski

With the summer resignations of three of UNO's top administrative officials, search committees will be formed to look for suitable replacements.

The resignations of Harold D. Keefover, Vice Chancellor for Business and Finance, and Hubert Locke, Dean of the College of Public Affairs and Community Affairs, have just recently been announced, and committees in search of appropriate candidates have not yet been formed.

However, a search committee has been created to replace William Utley, Dean of the College of Continuing Studies.

The committee to replace Utley was formed early in July, and "is comprised of three basic constituencies — faculty members, students, and community," said Provost Herbert Garfinkel.

The committee's first job was to compose a list of requirements to be met by each applicant. The advertisement states that "the Dean of the College of Continuing Studies provides leadership in designing, stimulating, and coordinating a broad range of credit and non-credit programs."

Candidates for this position should be able to "assess community needs and develop innovative continuing education programs in cooperation with business, military, and community organization, and have appreciation for and commitment to the concept of 'lifelong learning.'"

Other requirements for application include "intellectual stature and the ability to interact effectively within the university and in the community, analytic and managerial competencies, and experience in academic organizations relevant to this position, but not necessarily in continuing education as such."

An earned doctorate and experience in academic organizations, but not necessarily in continuing education, are also essential. The deadline for all nominations and applications is Sept. 30, 1975.

Garfinkel denied an allegation that search committees have a tendency to promote replacements from somewhere other than the university. "We are as happy to find replacements from within the university

as we are from without, but there are benefits and defects to both."

Garfinkel said the advantage to seeking someone from outside the university is to "bring in fresh blood, a fresh view, and a new perspective. It also enables us to hire someone who we may otherwise not have because of finances."

Garfinkel feels the advantage to hiring someone from within the university is that the person is already accustomed to the system, the people, and the students.

When asked if any applicants had been taken into special consideration by the committee, Garfinkel explained that this is not "public" information, and went on to say that "because of Watergate, many journalists today are out to expose everybody and everything possible."

UNO Art

"The Omaha Collector's Show," a composite of 41 reputable artworks owned by Omaha art collectors, will go on public display Monday, Sept. 15, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the new UNO art gallery at 133 Elmwood Road.

The show, which continues through Friday, Oct. 3, includes prints, banners and sculpture by such artists as Georges Braque, Salvador Dali, Adolph Gottlieb, Jasper Johns, Alberto Giacometti, Claes Oldenburg and Victor Vasarely.

Specifically, some items included are two intaglio prints "Bullfight #3" and "Bullfight #5" both by Salvador Dali, a metal relief "In a Space Your Time Is Right" by Charles Peabworth, a plastic construction "Agama-graph" by Jakob Agam, a color lithograph "Tooth Brushes #3" by Claes Oldenburg and an optical illusion "Vega II — Gray Gradations" by Victor Vasarely.

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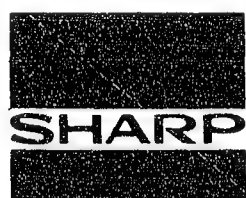
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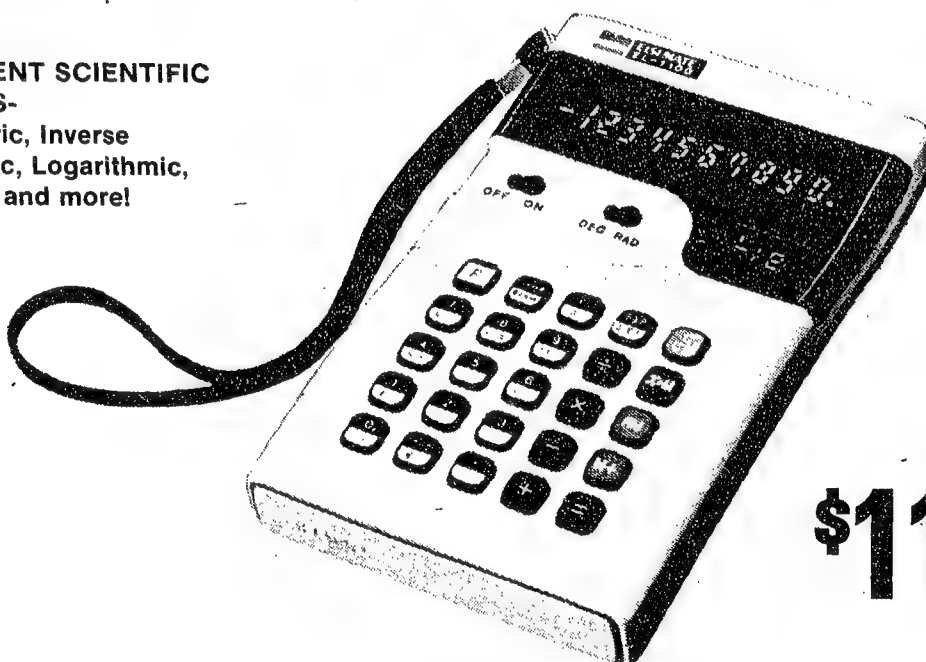
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Farewell My Lovely...Mitchell Has White Line Fever

By Roger Catlin

Jan Michael-Vincent and Kay Lenz make an attractive couple in the opening scenes of "White Line Fever." We see Vincent (as Carrol Jo Hummer) step off the plane after a stint in the armed forces and his fiancée, Lenz (as Jerri Kane) leap over to welcome him. Through a glance at their snapshot album, we see them married and having a wonderful time on their honeymoon.

And before the credits end Carrol Jo and Jerri have bought a semi-truck. As an independent trucker, Carrol Jo plans to lead a profession in his late daddy's shoes.

But aw heck, the '70's creep up, and before you know it, poor Mr. Hummer runs into corruption he has no intention in getting involved with. So, instead of "putting on the blinders" to the illegal cigarettes and slot machines being loaded with the regular goods on his truck, he refuses to break the law in a fit of moral indignation equal to the many sequels of "Walking Tall."

Though the plot is completely unintelligible on its 30-second TV commercials "White Live Fever" becomes all too predictable on the screen.

Credibility is consistently taxed as the ruthless bad guys get badder and the good guys, in their own defense, get worse. Perhaps Carrol Jo is a little unrealistic when he insists on getting work from the same corrupt company by brandishing a shotgun. And the bad guys may be overreacting when they smash Carrol's ribs for refusing to carry contraband.

And if Carrol Jo has become the trucker's ideal through the CB radios, and a media hero through the television news, why doesn't somebody find out and do something about the corporation behind all the shady dealings called The Glass House?

And should we believe that the good truckers of the state of Arizona have put up with the illegalities of the Glass House all this time before young Carrol Jo steps up?

At its best, "White Line Fever" resembles the labor-leader fighting the fat cats sagas, due mostly to the charisma of Jan Michael-Vincent and his believability as the inimitable Amer-

ican hero.

Kay Lenz was good in her role, as was Sam Laws in his as Carrol Jo's sidekick (somewhat of a Redd Foxx character). Slim Pickens is beginning to be seen a little too much in the movies these days, and his performance clouds in the mind with his countless other Western roles. But the same could not be said of Leigh French, who after years of television comedy work, is making her inroads in (mostly drive-in) movies. L.Q. Jones as Buck is as scurvy a character as you'd want to meet (he was also the director of "A Boy and His Dog," extending that role).

At its worst, or even at its mediocre moments, however, "White Line" is just another in a string of films where, if the line "Revenge? We call it Justice!" isn't uttered, it is at least heart-felt.

Director Jonathan Kaplan, with much help from photographer Fred Koenkamp and David Nicthtern with music, does create, however, a semi-enjoyable (no pun intended) film which, again mostly due to the cast, is better than much of the genre.

"Mitchell," I believe, is the first movie to exploit the talents of Joe Don Walker, who was so popular as the first Buford Pusser in "Walking Tall" since that film.

While he may have fit the role of the affable Southern sheriff with a mean temper, the same cannot be said of his performance as a tough city cop in "Mitchell," my candidate for worst movie of the year.

How can I begin to tell you how bad it was?

Just sticking to the technical side, it appears that it was shot on a pocket change budget. Mitchell's apartment is obviously a motel room and the sound is so bad that in some rooms, it is impossible to tell what anyone is saying. Special effects were caused by an overstock of ketchup in the director's home (phony blood flies everywhere).

Plot-wise, Mitchell is after a millionaire who shot for sport a burglar in his home. Though supposedly incensed at this killing, he shoots an agent calmly in another case who refuses to converse with him in a park one day. Also, the old cliché about the hooker who

falls in love with the cop is thrown in (the whore is the only woman in the story by the way).

It's the kind of movie that would make everyone except a blindingly dedicated movie reviewer leave the theatre long before the first ten minutes were over. Indeed, the only amusing scene was one, having nothing to do with the story at hand, where an eight year old plays word games with Mitchell — a true meeting of equal minds.

Dick Richards' film version of Raymond Chandler's "Farewell, My Lovely" is an exercise in style but not in content.

This reworking of what is perhaps Chandler's most well-known novel featuring detective Philip Marlowe has Robert Mitchum in the starring role looking worn and weary. Maybe this is part of the role, since Marlowe bemoans his lousy life in an opening speech, explaining "maybe it's the fact I'm tired and growing old." Either way, Marlowe's indifference and listlessness in what he is doing is eventually shared by the audience.

With an apathetic audience, then, the myriad of names, cases and clues which inevitably builds in such a mystery mean nothing, even when they are thrown together in order at the end.

Mitchum is, otherwise, fine as Marlowe in his mumbling manner. But the narration included a needless distraction nearly everywhere it is used, which is very often. It gets to the point beyond his wry insights and asides where Marlowe describes what is plainly visible on screen: "Then he got up and told me..."

Supporting performances are mostly good (especially one by John Ireland as a police official) but Charlotte Rampling as a rich seductress is embarrassing.

She should keep her bad Lauren Bacall impersonations at home.

What keeps "Farewell, My Lovely" enjoyable watching, however, is the way in which it was presented.

Filmed on the heels of the successful "Chinatown," it too bathes in the cool light of the 40s, perhaps dipping into it more since it also relies heavily on nostalgia to set its scenes. Further, the photography of John Alonzo richly employs colors and soft tones of the period. Dick Richards' direction too borrows from 40's film techniques. This is particularly evident in a hallucination sequence.

Mitchum himself admitted everyone in the film is "old and tired out" but says "it's a hot day and the theatre is air conditioned — What the hell?"

QUOTES...

Marriage, as everyone knows, is chiefly an economic matter. But too often it is assumed that economics concerns only the wife's hats; it also concerns, and perhaps more importantly, the husband's cigars. No man is genuinely happy, married, who has to drink worse gin than he used to drink when he was single.

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Back From D.C.

by Michael Mayhan

Whatever happened to the elusive Gateway reporter who was supposed to write a column from Washington D.C.?

—Having an affair with Jackie O?

—Raising camels?

—Directing three plays at once?

No, not a one.

I became feature editor with an entire staff of one (me).

Oh yes, and about that summer column. I'm sorry. Work overloaded my printed circuits. While working for a Ralph Nader research group I was assigned to write a report on the business tactics of one Washington private psychiatric hospital. In doing so I became entangled in seven corporations with the same list of directors; at first they said "report" — but I ended up writing more than seventy pages of footnoted copy on legal-sized paper.

It was a beautifully orchestrated finis, but the last two weeks were pure hell . . . most of the time I slept at the office and returned home only to shower.

Oh but the stories to tell; they reached as far as the peripheral effects of Watergate which were collected in the last crazed weeks of my stay in D.C. (to appear in future issues of the Gateway).

The psychiatric hospital which was the subject of my report was purported to be Washington's finest. But the corporate tangle was absolutely amazing.

It worked like this:

The men who run that psychiatric hospital also run the corporations that do business with the hospital. Since they set their own prices the charges are very high, no outsider knows exactly where the money is going.

And there are the incidents:

One patient spent 9 days at the psychiatric hospital when a staff psychiatrist gave her permission to go on an outing with patients and staff. It was her first time out and she never returned. While on the outing she wandered off and jumped about 20 feet into the Potomac River. They found her body about an hour later.

Two weeks before she was admitted to the hospital the lady had tried to kill herself by swallowing a massive dose of her prescribed medication. The incident was serious enough to put her in intensive care at another Washington area hospital.

According to her husband, she had never expressed regret for that attempt. He added that it was hard to get the doctors to understand . . . for three years he had tried to get someone to understand . . . but his wife's condition continued to deteriorate.

After the "suicide" there was a phone call of regret from the hospital, a bill for \$1,099.70 plus doctors fees for her 9 day stay, and an oafishly impersonal note:

"Please make arrangements to pick up your wife's belongings here at P.I. (the hospital). You may call at 467-5622 Monday through Friday 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. Due to limited storage space we shall be forced to dispose of them if we do not hear from you within the next 15 days."

If the circumstances surrounding the incident were ever questioned, the lady's husband doesn't know it. After six weeks her husband hardly has the energy to read the paper.

"If she would have lived it would have been rough for her," he said, "but this way she never really had a chance."

It's incidents like this that have lead me to believe hospitals can be downright impersonal . . . the people ought to know.

Not that it's always easy; I haven't had time to feel the loss the last two caffeine-filled weeks. It came in the form of a young nubile female who moved in. You see, my landlady — being the kind soul that she is — didn't think I should stay alone while she was off vacationing in California. My new house guests were: a young hippie couple and a beautiful Nader type. — THE NUBILIAN

The young couple were always either arguing or laughing. She was short, only about twenty, yet turning to fat; he was 2 feet taller, wore his hair to his shoulders, a musician nonetheless. They were so involved in each other they spent most of their time in a stifling room sans air conditioning. Their affair

seemed ridiculous as another's love always does. He follows her everywhere and they eat out of cans.

THE NUBILIAN: her brown hair reached her waist. She told me she dreams of "pulling people out of wrecked trains." She called herself "a humanist."

THE NUBILIAN's hours are "early to bed early to rise." Well, last night, — kicker as we say in the newspaper business — she answers the phone in her negligee . . . green, sheer as parachute silk. Rats! it's her boyfriend calling.

If I was Bogie I could have pulled it off.

"Me and Woody Allen," I said to myself, "we acknowledge defeat . . . we realize a Zen trick when we see it."

and to the office, bought a six pack of beer and watched "Son of Kong." (Yes, some Nader groups have a T.V. in the office.)

The next morning — still at the office — I resumed writing. "I might as well," I said to myself.

Parking Permits On Sale

After being lost nearly a week, parking permits were available for sale Monday, August 25th.

A partial order had been shipped from Chicago August 16th, said Campus Security Director Verne McClurg, but they did not arrive Sunday as scheduled.

"They finally came in Friday afternoon, really too late to put up for sale that day," said McClurg. "We really don't know what happened to them."

McClurg said permit applications and all violation information will be computerized this year. "We are anxious to see how it works out," he added.

"Application information is being 'batch processed,' and the first run has not been received," said McClurg. He did not know how many permits had been sold.

"We sell as many permits as are wanted," McClurg said. "No limits have been set on the number of permits to sell at this point."

Last year Campus Security issued 1999 faculty and staff permits. Students bought 6386 day and 3764 night permits, 440 motorcycle and bicycle permits and 123 carpool permits.

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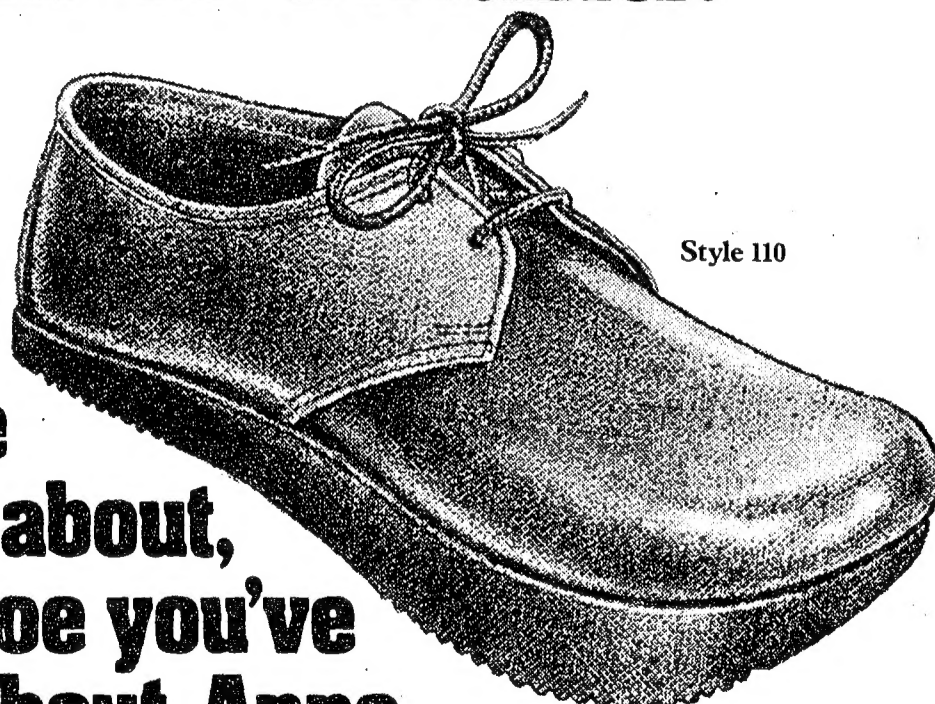
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NCAA's Mood: "Reduce Spending"

Results of legislative actions at the special NCAA convention, held August 14th and 15th in Chicago, "were right in keeping with what we're trying to do" at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, said Athletic Director Don Leahy last week.

"The mood of the convention was to reduce spending," noted Leahy, now into his second year as UNO's athletic decision-maker. "It (the convention) fit UNO's needs and philosophy of athletics — working for a quality program in a quality conference (North Central) with rigid financial figures that are realistic."

However, he added that the truth would not be told on the recent cost-cutting legislation until next January's NCAA convention in St. Louis. After evaluating the policies put into effect, "we'll see if they (NCAA membership) will stick with them or go for further cuts."

Division II membership attacked the expenditure reduction theme by:

- eliminating full scholarships in all sports except for revenue earners, football and basketball
- limiting total football scholarships to 60
- reducing total basketball scholarships to the equivalency of 12
- limiting grid staffs to one head coach, four full-time, and two part-time assistants
- cutting home and travel football squads to 60 and 48, respectively
- cutting cage squad awards from 18 to 12, and
- reducing basketball travel squads to ten.

According to Leahy and Assistant Dean of Urban Studies Robert McCune, UNO's faculty representative at the convention, the only other significant Division II proposals that passed:

- excluded schools with big-school football scholarship programs (over 60) from playing in Division II championships and
- limited the number of paid visits an institution can provide a prospective student-athlete during an academic year to 37.

Although UNO is a Division II school, a particular Division I proposal that passed, which set the number of initial pigskin bonuses an institution may award annually at 30, could have a great effect on the Maverick football recruiting program.

No Left-overs

How so? Our Division I neighbors just 55 miles

southwest on Interstate 80 have a habit of hand-picking the cream of the Omaha metropolitan area's high school football crop, leaving the Mavericks with left-overs.

Gregg Peck:

SPORTS COMMENTARY

Traditionally, the Cornhuskers pick half of their recruits from out-of-state, Leahy said; half are native Nebraskans. New NCAA legislation left Coach Tom Osborne 15 in-state standouts to hand-pick; traditionally, half of those recruits have been Omahans. Half of 15 equals 7.5.

Leahy said: "This will help our recruiting because they'll only get six or seven from Omaha. They'd probably like to take more, but they have no choice; and we know there are more than six or seven quality athletes from Omaha each year. It's going to encourage the local kids to come to us."

The bulk of the changes at the convention were bylaw changes in which the schools voted only in their divisions. But on a rare constitutional change, a proposal to eliminate course related supplies and \$15 a month for incidentals, the membership voted at large.

Leahy voted "yes" on the issue, cancelling Nebraska U's faculty representative Dr. Keith Broman, who wanted incidentals retained. Surprisingly, Leahy's side won.

"Twenty-five years ago," Leahy stated, "the \$15 might have been an appropriate amount for laundry, spending money, etc. But in this day and age, it would require \$60 to be realistic. Since the convention called for economizing, I voted against it."

Dr. Stephen Horn, Long Beach State president, scolded membership for not really trying to cut costs, but really he was just upset because his Robin Hood proposal got the shaft. The Robin Hood proposal would have spread bowl, television, and NCAA basketball tournament receipts to the entire membership.

Leahy made it clear that any revenues UNO earns from post season tournaments, or whatever, would belong to UNO. Obviously, Leahy laughed along with the majority on that issue, and voted "no way" to Robin Hood.

McCune's Melody Harsher

Faculty representative McCune was whistling a bit of a different tune than Leahy when weighing the overall success of the goings on at the Palmer House Ballroom last month.

McCune said: "In terms of overall large scale economy, the convention was not a success." He referred to the cost-cuts as "nickle-dime savings," and said that the convention was controlled by big-time Division I football powerhouses.

As far as McCune is concerned, the most important topic discussed during the two days was one of "athletic scholarships based on need alone — not how good the athlete may be. The membership at large passed a resolution to undertake a study probing this issue."

"Until such a change is made regarding scholarships on need," McCune said, "the NCAA is not going to bring about long-term savings."

Getting only two-thirds of the way through their agenda, McCune said he "was upset that questions involving scouting and athletic awards (letter jackets, specifically) were items not considered. It's nice to award them, but personally, I would have voted against it."

McCune summed up, "The NCAA is a member institution." Any changes implemented by the recent convention were done so by the members themselves — "not the executive council."

However, he did make the distinction between the feelings of many individual members and those of the executive council's on the all-important Title IX legislation. The NCAA executive council has been critical of the legislation which deals with "equal opportunity for both sexes in athletics."

Look for up-coming articles on Title IX

Attention Diamondmen

All baseball candidates and lettermen must attend a meeting, today at 4 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, Room 101. Orientation and organization for Fall baseball tryouts will be discussed.

Live Pigskin

All Maverick home football games will be televised, live, in the Omaha area, over KYNE-TV, Channel 26. Paul Borge, chairman of the Radio and Television Department at UNO, said the opening game would be televised in black

and white, however, it is hoped that the new color cameras would be available for the remainder of the schedule.

New Seating Policy

Students, faculty, and staff will have access to 50 yard line seats this season because of the completed east stadium bleachers; University ID will admit the holder, spouse, and children.

West stands will be reserved seating only. Any recognized campus group may reserve a section in the east stands, however, not between the 35 yard lines; if West stands seating is available after the

Sports' Shorts

first quarter, people may cross over "only if the east stands are full," said Athletic Director Don Leahy.

"UNO Go"

Saturday night has been designated as spirit night, and a new school fight song will be introduced along with the 1975 football Mavericks.

"UNO Go," and original composition by Mrs. Judith Dyer and Mr. Stephen Lawrence, the wife and brother-in-law, respectively, of UNO

offensive line boss Dallas Dyer, will be the theme of the half-time program.

Mrs. Dyer said that Athletic Director Don Leahy contacted her about writing a fight song with a lot of "school spirit and loyalty."

Lawrence, the director of music at Burke High School, "did the instrumental part," said Mrs. Dyer, the director of vocals at Roncalli High School; Mrs. Dyer wrote the lyrics.

The co-authors and the song are to be introduced at half-time said Leahy; copies of the sheet music of "UNO Go"

will be handed out at the gate, he added.

Leahy said that Chancellor Ronald Roskens approved the song after hearing it once. Roskens said, "I thought it was good," and advised Leahy to take it Reggie Shive, the band director.

Leahy said: "The song has real pizzazz!"

Volleyettes

Volleyball tryouts will be held Saturday and Sunday in the Fieldhouse at 1 p.m.; full-time students are eligible to participate. All candidates must use the southeast doors.

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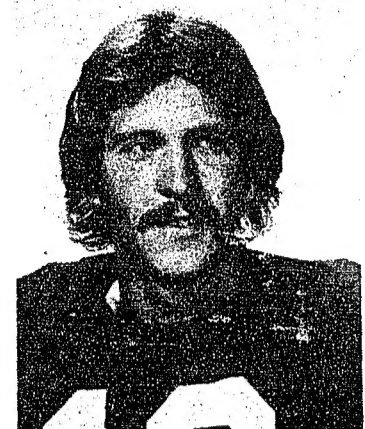
Ten Returning Starters Bolster UNO Stop-Go Units

With Saturday night appropriately designated a spirit night, first year Head Coach Bill Danenhauer will take his 94 charged up football candidates into action against North Dakota State; four offensive and six defensive returning starters are the nucleus around which Danenhauer builds this season's squad.

Co-captains Johnny Harrison, running back, and defensive tackle Jim Sledge, will provide the on-field leadership. Danenhauer said: "Harrison is a spiritual type of player; I held him out of contact last week because of an injury, but he'll be ready by Saturday."

Defensive line mentor Tom Dineen said of Sledge: "He's probably the best overall pass rusher we have."

John Bowencamp won a nip and tuck quarterback battle



Bowencamp

with junior John Smolsky. Danenhauer said that Bowencamp and Smolsky are the same type of quarterbacks with the difference lying in "their foot speed." Bowencamp is the quicker.

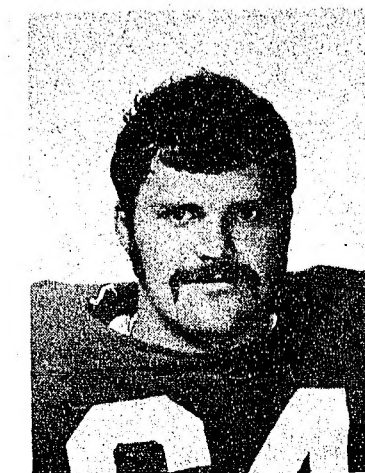
"Bowencamp had a good Spring and Fall camp," said Danenhauer, "but we'll go with the man who seems to be getting the job done at the time; Bowencamp could be there for 11 games, or he could be there one quarter."



Vacek

The other two returning starters from the go-unit are center Ron Vacek, and left guard Mark Burns; both are two-year lettermen and are only juniors.

Of Vacek, offensive line coach Dallas Dyer said, "Ron is not exceptionally big, but he's



Burns



Woodside

been baptized into game experience."

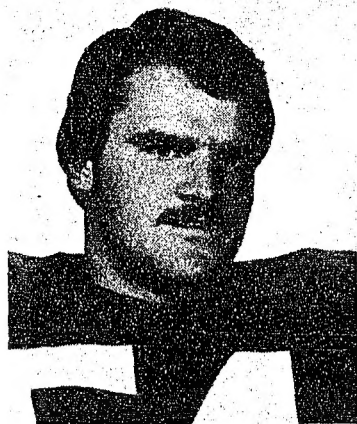
Dyer said: "Burns was the most improved football player in Spring ball."

Besides the Maverick defensive front four featuring Sledge, they have a three year letterman Mickey Woodside at defensive end; at 6-4 and 240 pounds, Dineen cited Woodside as be-

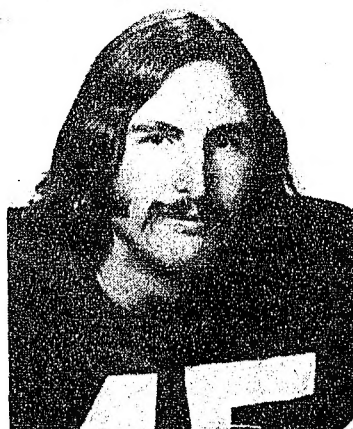
ing "excellent in his job of containment."

The only returning starter at linebacker is Don Cahill, another senior three-year letterman.

Defensive secondary coach Dave Madison has three returning regulars in: Bill Moore, two-time letterman and a junior; Mike Brusnahan, with the same



Cahill



McDermid

credentials; and Dave McDermid, a one-time letter award winner and a junior.

Madison said: "Moore has great speed and experience at the left corner position although sophomore Tom Smith is a little better hitter."

"Brusnahan is the headiest ball player on the squad," Madison continued. "What he



Brusnahan

lacks in speed he makes up for in intelligence."

At Free Safety, Madison said that a real battle for first unit ranking is taking place between McDermid and freshman Lonnie Robinson.

Here is the 1975 Maverick

depth chart:

Offense

QB—John Bowencamp, John Smolsky, Tony Smagacz, Lee Sapp, Bruce Perdue, and Scott Linder

RB—John Harrison, Rick Martin, Jon Wilson, and Pete Marinkovich

FB—Mark Boyer, Clarence Elliot, Gordon Sims, and Sam Willcoxon

SB—Tom Carrithers, Harold Young, Rob Montgomery, Doug Pennington, and Eric Williams

SE—Dan Fulton, Joe Sinkule, Ed Kresl, Dave Arenz, and Kim Brunt

TE—John Thomsen, Rob Montgomery, Carl Anderson, Ed Anderson, and Tom Rawley

LT—Gary Herman, Paul Sorensen, and Dan Mills

RT—Larry Shupe, George Drinnin, Mike Goetz, and Pete Grulich

LG—Mark Burns, Bill Auxier, Dave Sokol, Paul Mancuso

RG—Guy Robinson, Tom Jourdan, Ervin Havranek, Doug Romshek

C—Ron Vacek, Mark Bappe, and Tim Richards.

Defense

LE—John Williams, Dick Buchta, Dave Williams, and Tim Pershing

RE—Mickey Woodside, Erhard Havranek, and Tom Sindelar

LT—Jim Sledge, Chuck Lubischer, and Art Ospelt

RT—Dave Hajek, Larry Jensen, and Morris Holland

LB—Dave Allen, Dan Gadekan, Joe Dervin, and Dave Vol-sky

MB—Don Cahill, Randy Weaver, Don Gnader, and Roger Joseph

RB—Mike Patterson, Gerald Whalen, and Brian Martin

LC—Bill Moore, Tom Smith, Matt Garrean, and Ken Robert

FS—Dave McDermid, Lonnie Robinson, Frank Szelliga, and Bob Stover

SS—Ben LaFollette, Harold Brown, and Tom Ridder

RC—Tom Brusnahan, Bill Rucker, Rod Kush, and Pete Colhima

Winning Season Could Be Danenhauer's Next 'Unexpected'

by Gregg Peck

After being notified of being picked in the N.F.L.'s 1955 college player draft, a reporter quoted Bill Danenhauer as saying: "It has always been my dream to play professional football, but it was one of those things I never expected to come true."

The article went on to say that Danenhauer, a Clay City, Kansas product, wanted to get "into coaching later on."

Danenhauer did get into coaching; and things are still happening to him that he "never expected to come true." Like being named head coach of UNO's football program last November after the firing of then head grid mentor C.T. Hewgley.

Danenhauer will be officially indoctrinated into the intercollegiate head coaching ranks Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. on UNO's astroturf, as his 1975 Maverick footballers will clash head-on against a highly-touted North Dakota State ball club.

Believers in the Bill Danenhauer way are convinced that the man who coordinated UNO's defenses the past four years, is the man who can perpetuate realities from things that were "never expected to come true."

To Maverick sports' cynics, the unexpected is a winning football season against, possibly, the toughest schedule of any NCAA Division II team. North Dakota State, perhaps only the third or fourth toughest Maverick opponent this Fall, has won 100 out of its last 110 games over the past 11 years.

Danenhauer makes no qualms about it; he knows his team will have to play its best to win Saturday. But, he added, "if attitude could win ball games, we'd win all 11."

Danenhauer said that he accomplished what he set out to do in the area of squad morale; the installation of positive reinforcement, replacing tense, negative vibes, has caught on.

Tom Vincintini, linebacker on last year's Hewgley squad, now a part-time linebacking assistant in the Danenhauer coaching corps, summed the differences in the two coaches up this way: "Hewgley tried to make the ball players into something he thought they should be. Danenhauer recognizes the players for what they are — individuals."

"The atmosphere you put players under," explained Danenhauer, "will make that player respond in that same atmosphere. Negativism breeds negativism. I had to emphasize the good things they do; we did this in winter drills and Spring ball, and it carried right on over into Fall camp."

Danenhauer's football philosophies began to take shape as a high school offensive and defensive all-conference tackle in Kansas; he emphasized: "We played both sides of the line back then."

After being heavily recruited, Danenhauer initially set out for Pittsburgh State (Kansas), but "got homesick" and would end up at Emporia State, which was a little closer to home; there he gained Little All-American and All-Central Intercollegiate Conference honors for three out of four years.

He then spent the 1956-57 grid season as a Baltimore Colt, teaming with such notables as Alan Ameche, Gino Marchetti, and Johnny Unitas, who Danenhauer said "was just off the sandlots that year."

In 1960, he played for the Denver Broncos and Boston Patriots of the A.F.L., and finally settled down to his first coaching job at Adams City, Colorado from 1961-69.

From Colorado prep school coach, Danenhauer landed his UNO job, then under the leadership of Coach Al Caniglia. Danenhauer credits "Coach Al" with instilling in him "the understanding of the college-age athletes; he turned the defense over to me, and I am forever grateful to him."

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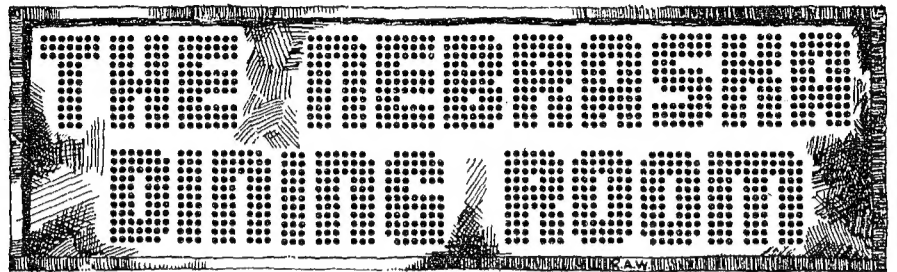
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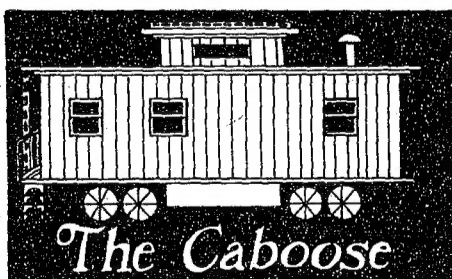
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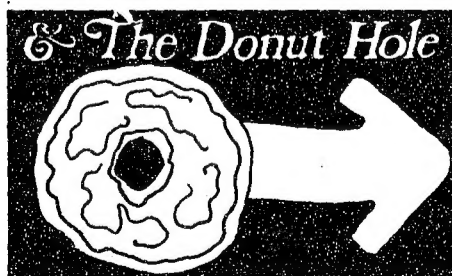
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Self service is what the Caboose Snack Bar is all about: Hamburgers, cheeseburgers, fries, drinks are all self-service. Specialty of the house is our "Big Maverick." Join your friends and eat here or take it along. We use 100% ground beef in our burgers! We open for Continental Breakfast at 7 am and Burger Production starts at 10 am. We're open from 7 am to 2:30 pm, Monday through Friday.



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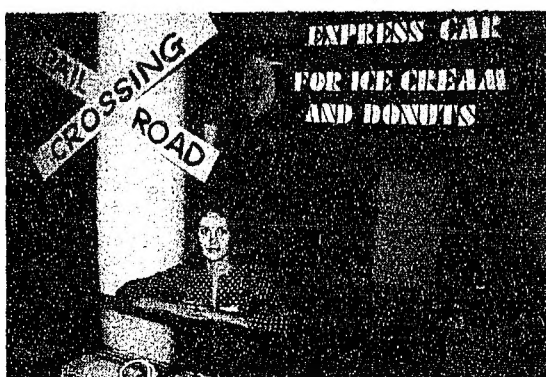
The Donut Factory is located in the Caboose Snack Bar, not very big in size, but providing fresh hot donuts and rolls baked daily. You can see them being made, so you know that they are fresh. Rolls and donuts are for sale in all locations to eat here or carry out. Hours are 7 am to 10 am.



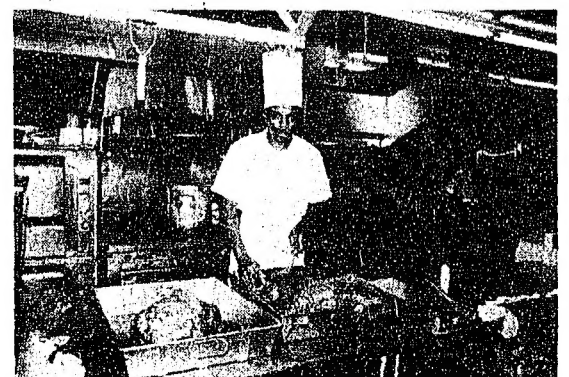
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